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Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acta gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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LOUISVILLE. KY. NEW YORK M. B.

Mrs. Mary McGovern of West New Brigh-

ton Probably Mortally Burned.

Mrs. Mary McGovern, an old lady residing on Davis avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, accidentally set fire to her bed yesterday morning and was so badly burned that she will probably die. She was in the habit of smoking a pipe, and it is supposed that she was lighting it and let the match fall, setting fire to the bedelothes. A neighbor heard her cries and ran to her assistance. The flames were smothered and she was taken to the house of

Run Down by a Trolley Car.

A trolley car on the Jamaica and East New York road ran into a hay wagon, owned and driven by John R. Stenson of Morritt, L. I., last night on the Jamaica turnpike.

Both horses were killed and Stenson was severely injured. The pole of the wagon broke into the car, and several of the passengers were more or less injured.

Discount for Second-hand.

From the Concinnati Commercial Seastia.

For a week she had felt an exalted assurance that the titled foreigner would ask her to be his wife, and when she finally saw him at her feet in the attitude of supplication she was enabled to bear herself with fortitude. She had read that the women of his country never blushed, and she was averse to doing that which in his eyes would be unbecoming. Consequently, no sangulary that mantled her checks.

"My dear Count."

She extended her slender hand assuringly toward her suitor.

"Fray rise."

He did as she bade him. Presently they might have been seen sitting together upon a lavender divan.

"My dear Count."

He was noticeably thrilled by her manner of address.

"You have been married before?" From the Cincinnati Commercial Gasette.

address.

You have been married before?"
His ardent gaze fell.

Her eyes were turned to his, full of soulful earnestness.

"I take this occasion to inform you that you need not expect more than \$50,000 with

He started violently.

"No, sir," she declared, with a suggestion of velemence, "no more."

ment.

"the rule is, half price for second-hand goods. That's what pa pays for pork barrels that have been used, even though they are as good as new."

After a few moments' reflection he protested

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ANY OF THESE, AS THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

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CHOLERA IN HAMBURG.

The Disease Making Slow but Steady Progress in the Unfortunate City.

With them were stricken. The Eppendori Hospital is treating thirty-eight cases of chol-era, of which eight are of an exceedingly viru-lent type. There was one death from cholera at the hospital to-day.

Without doubt the disease is making steady

Without doubt the disease is making steady though alow progress. General uneasiness prevails especially in mercantile circles, which are still under the burdens of last fall's losses. Increase in the sick list and death list would mean within a few weeks that all opportunity of making good recent reverses would be lost. The life insurance companies are said to be already curtailing business.

HAMBURG, Dec. 26.-Prince Bismarck cele

Ten Persons in a Pleasure Party Browned. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 26.-A sad accident occurred here to-day to a party of merry makers resulting in the death of ten of them. The owner of a yacht made up a party of his friends to take a sail and twenty-three perfriends to take a sail and twenty-three persons accepted the invitation. All went well until the mouth of the harbor was reached. Here a severe squall struck the vacht and before any preparation could be made to meet it the vessel capsized. The squall passed away as quickly as it had come, and vessels in the neighborhood bore down upon the overturned craft. They succeeded in picking up thirteen persons who were struggling in the water, but ten of the party were not seen after the yacht turned over

The Terrible Famine in Russia

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The St. Petersburg cor-respondent of the Standard says:

Koursk, Rinzan, Orel, Tula, and Vorenish, re-ports that the peasants are dying like flies of lunger and disease.

"There are no signs of relief from the hor-rors of a hard winter. In Selastonol choleta is raging severely on the Caucasian shore. Hundreds of deaths have been reported in the last fortnight."

A despatch from Paris to the Standard says that there are three cases of Asiatic cholera in Dunkirs. One person died there of cholera to-day.

Gales Off the Spanish Coast, Martin Dec. 24. Violent gales are raging off the west coast of Spain. Reports indicate that there have been many fatalities in this part of the Atlantic, and that shipping has

Stealing from the Hungarian Schools, Burna-Pestis, Dec. 24. - The fact has just been nade public that during the Trefort Ministry 4,000,000 florins were embezzled in the Department of Education and Public Instruction.

Drowned While Assisting Others, EDINIURGH, Dec. 26.—A skating party broke through the ice on Loch Aneilean, near Inverness, this afternoon. Several young women and three officers of the Cameron Highlanders, who were in the party, were plunged into the water. The women were rescued by their escorts. Gen. Rice, who had been skating just

Mrs. Langtry Has a Relapse, LONDON, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Lily Langtry, whose

writes to the Times that she is suffering merefrom perityphlitis. At first there were grave fears that her disease might prove to be typhoid, but these have proved unfounded. Although her case will be a painful, and perhaps a long one, he says it

Dr. Parker's Christmas Service,

LONDON, Dec. 26.-The City Temple was filled to the utmost capacity this morning. The service was interspersed with recitations and vocal and instrumental solos. Dr. Parker preached and read a postscript to the Acts of the Apostles.

He referred in his address to the recent collapses of the Liberator and other societies, expressed sympathy for the sufferers, and exhorted them to bear the burden with courage and resignation.

Lieut. Baron Burian, an Austrian millionaire, has committed suicide.

has committed suicide.

Ten thousand troops have been mobilized in Argentina to suppress the spreading rebellion in the Argentine province of Corrientes.

The rejection of the France-Swiss commercial treaty by the French Chamber of Departies is bitterly resented at Berne. There is a unanimous feeling in favor of reprisals.

Negotiations are under way for a military fide from Vienna to liome. A committee has also been formed at Rome to prepare a programme. Prizes will be awarded on the conditions of the horses at the end of the ride, regardless of the speed made under cortain limitations. The distance is 1,200 kilometres.

WILMINGTON, O., Dec. 26,-Mrs. Clara Plummer, wife of George Plummer, committed sufcide in her room on South street just as the bells were ringing out Christmas Pay. She had been married fourteen years, and was the mother of three children. Domestic trouble

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

A SPOONFUL of Royal will go fur-

HAMBURG, Dec. 26.-Two children living in the Borgesch strasse fell ill of cholera on Thursday, and to-day two more in the house with them were stricken. The Eppendorf

brated Christmas eve with his family at Fried-richsruhe. The Christmas tree, on which all the presents were hung, was a gift from a farmer whose land adjoins the Prince's estate. The Prince's presents from abroad were opened by the Princess and hung by her on the opened by the Princess and hung by her on the tree without his having seen them. The cards and letters of congratulation, which came from every capital in Europe, filled an enormous basket at the foot of the tree. All the family servants were called in, and each received two presents—one from the Prince and another from the Princess. Several guests passed the evening with the family, Prince Bismarck was in exceptionally good spirits, and made the "bowle" for the company with his own hands.

"A British Consul, who has visited the fam ine districts of Kieff, Bessarabia, Kharkoff,

part of the Atlantic, and that shipping has suffered seriously along the Spanish coast. The ship Maria Josephia managed to make haven at Vigo in a disabled condition, her rud-der having been unshipped and a mast broken. During the gale her Captain was killed and two seamen were drowned. The ship Maria Teresa toundered off San Lucar and eight of the crew were drowned.

Count Czaky, incumbent of the Ministry in question both in the Szapary Cabinet and in the present Wekerle Cabinet, has known of the embezzlement for some time, but has made no mention of it. No information is ascertainable as to the mode of fraud or the identity of the dishonest official.

A Skating Party in the Water-Gen, Rice

escrits. Gen. like, who had been skating just lebind the party, unmed in to help a young man who was trying to swim for solid ice with a young woman held at arm's length. Although an expert swimmer, he seemed to be nelpless from the moment he got in the water. He sank beneath the surface almost immediately, and did not rise. He is supposed to have been paralyzed by the cold or to have been seized with cramps. At Colclock his bady had not been recovered, and it is supposed that howas carried under the unbroken ice by a current. Nobody else was drowned.

condition was reported yesterday as having favorably passed the critical point, has suffered a serious relapse.

London, Dec. 27. - Mrs. Langtry's physician

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

mother of three children. Domestic trouble caused her to separate from her husband, but the pair were reunited and came to live on a farm at Bloomington, near this place. At about this time Mrs. Plummer set up a dressmaking establishment in Wilmington. Last night she went to her room, and, opening her watch, waited till the hands came together at midnight, and then with a pistol blew out her brains. Friends rushed to her room and asked her why she had shet herself. "Trouble, trouble," she answered, and died with the with the words on her lips.

When Baby was sick, we mave her Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

years old, while intoxicated to-day, got into a light and was left bleeding in the street. His

mington, was killed by the mail train at Delmon, six miles south of here, at noon to-day. Two hours later Benjamin and Edward Brittingham, brothers, were killed by the New York express at Sallsbury, six miles from the scene of the first accident. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

pass the night. These were club men, whose intellectual development was overshadowed by a phenomenal capacity for food and The first consideration was liquid

a hemorrhage, which caused her death
Nineteen year-old Muchael tooutney, who was arabbed in the abdomen on Sunday afternoon during a
much between him and his brother, John, with John
Hackett of S20 Eckford street and Jeremiah Malone of
Eight street, Leng Bland City, in Greenpoint avenue,
near Oakland street. Williamsburgh, died yestarden
the Eastern District Mospital. In his anti-morrism
statement in sand that Hackett glabbed him without
revealure. Mackett we had.

BROOKLYN. Patrick Seimon, aged 30 years, of 248 Hindson at mic was arrested yesterday aftermoon for kinsing at hugging bias Anne Doughetty of 148 Hindson avenu-white she was passing the corner of Furman and Fut-streets, in Brooklyn.

streets, in Browsian.

Alexander Fernhouse, a sailor, aged 22 years, was found early yesterday morning tying in the guiter, near his home, at 167 therd avenue, inconscious and with innote and feet frozen. He was resmoved to the Networkian Hospital.

Trolley our old of the Hamilton avenue him crashed into a sized wagon on Third avenue, between feety first may feet seen of Family Number of CON Third avenue, who was striving the wagon, was thrown out and severely injured.

who was driving the wagon, was thrown out and severely injusted.

Mrs. Kare-McDonaid, aged 32 years, who was severely burned on Friday while frying to extinguish a fire in her apartments at 60 Atlantic avenue, duely yesterday at 51. Peter's Rospital. Mrs. Madden, Mrs. McDonaid a mother, is also in a dying condition at the hospital from the burneshe received.

Lapt, W. H. Geer has not been retired from his place as ponce telegraph operator. He has been excused from high for some time owing to serious troube with his said and his beare will be retained for him pendicular result of an operation on his year. Capt, their has been a member of the police force for more than thirty years.

When Thomas Eurrowe and his mother returned to their house at 80 Ross street. Whilamobarch, hist hight they found then the year-old servant Mary keep dead in a posite of food in the kinchen. It was believed at first the old woman committed sureids. Folice Capt. Trench and two detectives wells to the boose and, after an investigation found that the woman best had a hemorrhage, which caused her death.

Mineteen year old Michael Courtney, who was atab.

and no mistake," affords her a pienty of work of an unexpected kind. Her brother-in-law, John Borkien, has placed a meddlesome and tyrannical old sister, Miss Letton, in charge of his houshold, and she is bullying Iota dreadfully; Sr. Tollet Astien, a guest of the Borkiens, has involved brother-in-law, John, financially, and Land Astley has involved him emotionally, and all these compdentions the voung Western person sets about correcting. She is aided by Alone Beyre, a young man also from the West, who is engaged in a mining operation with John Barken, and who happens to recognize in Sr. Talbot Astley a noted swindler and ex-convict. Honer, being in love with Miss Blythe, confides to her that his and Barkley's mine is worthless, unless they can buy adjoining property into which their ledge has dipped, shurred, and angled. All the material for a successful third act, the confusion of the wicked and reward of the just, are found to be in Miss Blythe's hands, when she is informed by telegraph that she has wen a college prize, which, curiously enough, turns out to be the very piece of land necessary to make her lover and her sister's financially distressed husband homanya kings. With this material the author has done some elever management for situations, and the company at all points is capable of doing justice to the not too delicate work required of them. The audience which packed the theatre adored Miss Blythe, and especially when she was in the mood to interrupt her lover's impassioned, if stangy, weeing by advising him not éo use slang. Annie Fixley sang three songs in a jolly manner, and had to beg off from the domands for more verses of "The songs in a jolly manner, and had to beg off from the domands for more verses of "The songs in a jolly manner, and had to beg off from the domands for more verses of "The songs in a jolly manner, and had to beg off from the domands for more verses of "The songs in a jolly manner, and had to beg off from the down had for more verses of "The songs in a jolly manner, and bear this in mind, as many of the wild turkeys which come from North Carolina have a peculiar and not agreeable flavor, which they acquire from feeding upon the seeds of the pine cones. The same may be said of many of the Kentucky birds and of those which come from localities where totacco is grown. The wild turkey will eat of that piant, and those which indulge in it acquire a flavor suggestive of nicotine. Domestic turkeys cost from 20 to 25 cents per pound. For a small family a capon at 30 cents per pound will be cheaper and of more delicate flavor. Beef and mutton have improved in quality during the past month with no change in prices. Comparatively few have ever tasted of these meats in perfection. An inspection of the cold storage apartments of the foremost butcher of Fulion Markot, will reveal the very great care which is exercised to ripen and render tender the choicer portions of beef and mutton. These selected parts are placed in small compartments, where they are allowed to remain at a temperature which never varies, a few points above freezing, for four weeks at least. The difference between meat so treated and that ordinarily sold in the markets would, upon consumption, be recognized by the crudest judge. Hothouse cucumbers may be bought for 20 cents each, a decline in price. Domestic ham gardie sausages, in large skins, are very delicous. They equal, at 18 cents per pound, imported bolognas at 40 cents, and streams and are precisely the same as those for which Strasburg is noted. These may be found at almost all French characteries or delicatessen stores. These sausages must be bolled before eating. "The Tyrolean" at Amberg's Theatre. "Der Vogelhändler," the German version of boiled before eating. Zeller's charming operetta, "The Tyrolean," For forty years there was maintained in the was performed for the first time in Amberg's Theatre by Conried's Ferenczy comic opera same ownership an eating house, at the corner of Market and Monroe streets, which was renowned for its beefsteaks. Some time since company last night. The house was full to overflowing. Every seat was occupied, standthe proprietor of this place retired from busi-

tained its place. The following motions quickly made it more clear that the seeming reflection was the pantominist's double, who had, almost te the last, copied his movements. Another stient episode that won applause by its novelty was a procession of huge candles that followed the luckless clown about the stage to his discomiture. Each was lighter, and this added to his disgust, for he had, ust endeavored vainly to light the likeliest looking one.

of the specialties interpolated a good one

Of the specialties interpolated a good one was a grotesque dance by the Phillipi troupe of four, and a very immedest one was a serpentine dance participated in by five young women. The Schrode brothers did a gymnast tie act, which was of the sort generally seen, but they succeeded in putting in a few small saving bits of novelty. Miss Ada Melrose easily led these features, however, and her songs and dances were more artistically executed than are such things usually. The performance concluded with a dozen tableaus of historical and symbolic nature, all of which were brilliantly colored and lighter and most of them were bandsome. The audience seemed to feel that the entertainment made a satisfactory end to the holiday.

" Miss Blythe of Dulath,"

night at the Grand Opera House in W. B. Gill's comedy-drama, "Miss Bivthe of Duluth."

The play is in three acts, and tells an interest-

ing story in brisk dialogue and a plenty of

whose college education has not weaned her

from the use of copious and impulsive slang.

with which she startles the refined household of

her married sister, Ida Barkley, whom she

comes to New York to visit, with the ultimate object, however, of carning her living. Sne

expresses this intention to Ida, by informing

work, "your gentle sister will jump into her

The condition of affairs in her sister's house,

which she declares to be a "slap-up wigwam and no mistake," affords her a plenty of work

of an unexpected kind. Her brother-in-law

Littian Russell's Return,

of Marton in the heliday revival of "La Cigale,"

Play Actors.

her that as soon as she finds an opening for

cance and prepare to paddle it."

Annie Pixley and her company appeared last

NEW AND REVIVED PLAYS.

MINNA GALE-HAYNES REGINS A SEA-

SON OF OLD COMEDIES.

"The Hunchback" with All Its Former Flavor Dumas's "The Deml-Monde," Re-named "The Crust of Society" - "The New Superba," and "Miss Blythe of Duluth,"

The revival of Sheridan Knowles's "The

Hunchback" was a noteworthy event at the

Star Theatre last evening. The con-

due to a complete and delightful preser-

without which an old comedy misses the harry effect. These plays of Knowles,

Shoridan, and others of their times have been

left behind in the progress of dramatic com-

position. We now demand a naturalness of

enduct and reasonableness of motive in the

characters, and a dexterity of stagecraft in

the formulation and illustration of the story

which were unknown to writers for the stage

of along toward a hundred years ago. There-

fore, a performance of "The Hunchback" in

the modern theatrical method, by actors expert

only in the polite behavior of the present day, is

bound to be an artistic flasco, no matter how

greatly the other circumstances may conduce

to success. But the representation at the Star

had been craftily brought about. In the first

place, an actress better fitted to assume the

part of Julia could hardly be named than Minna Gule-Haynes, who thus began a

Barrett, and her practice with Edwin

Booth, had developed her abilities suitably for

such an ambitious undertaking, and this ma-

turity of her powers as an actress had been attained while her beauty was still young.

sons accustomed to old comedy. Some of

these same actors would be valueless in new

plays of these matter-of-fact times, but in the

artificial scenes of "The Hunchback" they

The triumph of Mrs. Gale-Havnes was pos-

itive and brilliant. The difficulties before the

actress who essays to express the several con-

trasting phases of this odd heroine's character are very great. In this case they were all

overcome. The rural girl of the first act was

the soul of rustic simplicity, sweetness, and

grace. The fine town lady was an embodiment

of vanity and caprice. The profoundly emotional

woman, later in the play, was strong and true.

There was no more sameness in the acting of these diverse passages than in the writing of

them. The actress combined natural charm and artistic facility in a remarkable degree, and if she holds to the standard which she raised for herself last night, acquitting herself as admirably of all the tasks of the engage-ment thus commenced, she will establish fame

ment thus commenced, so the firmly.

The east gave the part of Sor Thomas Clifford to John Maione, Master Waiter to Milnes Levick, Modes to Eben Plymyton, Fatham to Owen Fawcett, and them to Mary Shaw. All these were helpers of Mrs. Gale-Haynes in giving to "The Hunchback" the time-honored and traditional form and spirit.

"The Crast of Society."

lish translation that emitted nothing impor-

tant from the original work. Thirty-seven

years ago the French author wrote it in por-

trayal of that layer of d'aris society which con-

sisted of households without husbands. Al-

though another play of much the same sort from the same pen. "Camille," is familiar in our

tolerance, if not in our esteem, this older de-

piction of wickedness remained unacted in New

York, excepting that portions of it were plagi-arized from time to time. Although it had its

vogue at the Paris Gymnase and Comédie

Française, and holds a place in the French dramatic literature, it is not fit

to be represented on our stage. Only

see outcast women and their paramours under

footlights, or to hear them talk about their

social degradation. These exceptional folks

will enjoy the very good acting of the Dumas

play at the Union Square. Others will avoid its offensiveness by staying away.

This version is called "The Crust of Society," in close imitation of "The Fringe of So-

ciety." the name given to the play as used lately in London. The translator is Louise I.

Guiney, and the adaptive work has been done by William Seymour. The scenes are timed at the present and placed in London. The

not know how foul her life has been,

and she endeavors to keep him ignorant of it.

many companions in vice, and he undertakes

to save the Captain from marriage with her, at the same time that he is rescuing and

woman has no glimmer of a redeeming qual-

ity. She is ulterly wanton in every deed and

ity. She is utterly wanton in every deed and purpose. Most writers of plays in which the heroines are adventures sees make them victims. This one is ever and always a victimizer. When she is finally bailled in her game of matrimonial buneo, and finds that she cannot foist her poliuted self on an honorable man as a pure woman, she coolly lights a cigarotic, lolls in her chair, whifis the smoke loaderishly, and orders her maid to pack for Paris. The play ends with the inference that she means to go to the French capital to ply her trade, having sold herself to the fullest extent that the London market will stand. She is a very nasty creature. Most of the men and women around her are quite as foul as she.

There is no need to tell that Dumas wrote ably. This drama has long been regarded as one of his best compositions. The English into which it had been reworded for the I nin Square was excellent. John Stetson's company performed it praiseworthily—aside from the blame which must be bestowed for performing it at all. Carrie Turner was the principal wicked woman. This clever actress carried through her deplorable undertaking remarkably well. It cannot be said that she commanded the respect, or always even the sedate attention, of an audience that was not disposed to take anything seriously; but she displayed rare tact and proficiency in the expression of innate devility and abandoned talletty. Elita Proctor Otis enacted another the of wicked woman—a merry, reckless, elongaric This was Miss Otis's birst appearance laber york as a professional actrees. It would keepen a prosperous debut but for the Enich of Indecency that was on everybody concerned in the affair. Joseph Haworth, Jane Suari, Edgar Davenport, and Joseph E. Whither the anadome production in manner, but not pardonable in matter.

oing a pure girl in the same evil circle.

in the case gets the love of a British army Captain, who does

An audience at the Union Square Theatre last evening witnessed a performance of Dumas's "The Demi-Monde" in a free Eng-

figured conerally to good advantage.

condly, the company was composed of per-

of reproductions of stage clas-

Her arduous training by Lawrence

that manner of romanticism

ing room was uncomfortably close, and many ness, or at least attempted to do so; but his were turned away. It was an appreciative former clients would not hear of it. Although audience, too, and generous with its applause. he abandoned the eating house down town he In this German version of the operatta there has continued to gratify his patrons under are three acts, while there are only two in the conditions which would deter any but the most enthusiastic bon variants. In the office English. The curtain rose promptly at 8:15 most enthusiastic bon reads. In the office of a carpenter shop up town he still continues to cook his famous beefsteaks. So much is he in request that parties must notify him days in advance of their consing. The most exacting amateurs of the town to avail of his cookery are content to put up with what, under ordinary conditions, they would consider revolting inconveniences. All that this famous man provides for them in the carpenter shop is a deal table without a cloth, a towel-not a nankin-to each person, a plain bench without a heak to sit upon, no knives, forks, nor plates. The steaks are cooked over the embers of a firm made of hickory wood. When the meat is done the proprietor cuts it up into small slices which he places between two pieces of buttered bread. These his patrons eat while held in the hand. The merit of this man's cooking resides in the use of only the very choicest, well-ripened beef and his method of broiling. It is unquestionably superiative and not to be equalled in any restaurant or private house of this town. It is related that on a certain occasion a group of twenty persons consumed seventy pounds of beefsteak. but it was after midnight before it fell for the last time. The beginning of the first act dragged just a wee trifle, but as soon as the play fell into full swing it progressed with interest and activity to the end.

Carl Schulz as the sturdy young vogel-handler, or bird fancier, infused a delightful spirit of Alpine life and air into his role. When the orchestra played the prelude to the nightingale song which he was to sing there was a rustle of attention in the audience.

Then came the sweet strains of the song, and every ear drank in the music with delight. While the last note was lingering in the air, there broke out a spontaneous burst of applause that made the floor tremble. Of course, there was an eneore, and at the end of that net Mr. Conried was called for, and he had to appear and make his bow.

Lucie Verdier as thoused, the bird-Inneler's sweetheart, and Charlotte Tischler as Princess Macie won hearty applause for their singing. Leopold Deutsch played the part of the comical Roron Weps to perfection. but it was after midnight before it fell for the

There are many persons of moderate means Lillian Russell was welcomed with a fervor that had genuino Christmas enthusiasm in it when she reappeared last night in her old role a steak. As a substitute place a frying pan upon the fire until it is nearly red hot, but not at the Garden Theatre. She looked as handto show any red, then rub over lightly with a some as ever, was in fine voice, and the marked piece of fat. The steak may then be placed in piece of fat. The steak may then be placed in the pan, but not allowed to remain on one side more than five seconds. After the surface is seared so as to retain the pilces it must be turned not to exceed every twenty seconds until done. A steak so treated, when cut, will be rare and pulcy. A gravy may be made by mixing extractor beef or rich stock with water, and heating in the pan in which the steak has been cooked, then strained and poured over the meat, the rich red mices of which, when cut, will mingle with this gravy, and be found preferable to butter for a steak treated as described. There is no idealizing of the theme. The bad kindliness of the welcome given to her infused spirit into her acting. This opera won an established place in popular favor last season

established place in popular favor last season by the merit of its cast and the exceptional beauty of its staring, and the heartiness of its reception last night was due to the fact that its present cast is stronger than that of its original production.

Mr. Hayden Collin came forward in the tenor role and won instant favor by the sweetness of his singling, the earnestness of his manner, and his distinct enunciation. He had encores and curtain calls a plenty. Louis Harrison cracked his jokes with his accustomed unction and sang with his familiar mannerisms. Mr. W. T. Carleton, an old-time favorite, was seen in the role formerly assigned to Signor Taginapetra, and Mr. Charles Duncan was again applauded in his amusing role of the Duke. Miss Laura Clement. a young and prefly actress, replaced Miss Attaile Claire, the Charlesto of the original production. Miss Florence Franton was the overa dancer. Miss Ada Dare made a sightly Duckers, and there was the former apportionment of graceful young dancers in rich gowns. The opera had been recostumed throughout and had the advantage of the scenery. Those are fortunate men and women-the heads of households-who, endowed with a talent for cookery, reenforced with practical knowledge, are able to go into the kitchen and prepare a delicate and palatable meal An instance of the benefit of such an accomplishment is found in the recent experience of a Long Island man. His cook who had been in his employ for a long time, unexpectedly to him, was married. His bride had cone to town to secure another. A few moments after her departure he received a despatch from two friends in town announcing that Presents and Pudding for Manager Hill's they would arrive in the evening to dine and Manager J. M. Hill's company of actors had a merry Christmas hast night that seemed to delight those who went to see "The Fencing Master" at the Casino. Between the second provide an ample supply of and third acts Miss Marie Tempest brought Mr. Max Freeman on the stage and gave him

single. This was allost first appearance how work as professional actions. Between the second and third acts allow share Tempost brought size of Indexency that was on everybedy someoned in the affair. Joseph Haworth, Jahr and the assertion in the affair, Joseph Haworth, Jahr and the assertion in the affair of Society. The stage of the Fourteenth Street Theatre as the evening the scene of a brand-new version of the anomal manner, but set evening the scene of a brand-new version of the anomal manner. The stage of the Fourteenth Street Theatre was het evening the scene of a brand-new version of the anomal manner. The stage of the Fourteenth Street Theatre was het evening the scene of a brand-new version of the anomal manner. It is three acts included thirteen access repiete was between the scene of a brand-new version of the anomal manner. It is three acts included thirteen access repiete was been dealers as a band, sometime and included thirteen access repiete was plainer case that were given up to curious and ingestions mechanisms. In some of these it seemed as if every source foot of scenery had a sliding panel, and the second stage of the stage of formative. As and again a ratio of formative. As and again a ratio of formative. As an adaptive of the second stage of the st to satisfy the unquenchable thirst of these

done, when it was seasoned and plentifully basted with butter and served with potato chips. It was entirely approved of. The mayonnaise of lobster and celery, which followed was no better than it is found anywhere when properly prepared. At the close of the meal the clubmen confessed that within its compass they had never eaten a better cooked dinner. When the host the next morning descended to prepare the breakfast he found awaiting him, according to previous instructions, thirty steamed clams and a dozen fresh eggs beaten up for an omelet. In a ban-marie he placed for boiling some evaporated cream reduced with milk and the puice of the clams, which had been passed through a machine which cut them very fine. In the sauce which was put to boil was also inserted an onion cut in two pieces. When the omelet was ready the chopped clams were mingled with the sauce and placed in its centre, and then it was folded about the amalgara. This is a somewhat unusual way of making a clam omelet, but those who may imitate it will find it a delicious innovation. The pieces of onion are, of course, removed from the sauce when it is mingled with the clams.

Some time since, in an interview, a noted HINTS AS TO WHAT THINGS TO BUY AND HOW TO BERVE THEM. The Shinnecock Oyster - Fish, Flesh, and Fowl of the Season-Choice Steaks Served Amid Queer Surroundings-How to Brott a Steak in a Frying Pan-A Gentleman of Cullnary Resource-A Clergyman's Sunday Diet-A Good Way to Cook Sausages, During the past month there has been no material change in the retail prices of fish, meat, and game. Shad from North Carolina

MARKET, KITCHEN, AND TABLE

are now on sale. They are very fine and cost

could be positively guaranteed as a continu-

dozen. Game still continues dear: partridges

\$2. Wild turkeys are worth 25 cents per pound.

which come from North Carolina have a pe-

from 50 cents to \$1.25 each. The penultimate oyster of this winter comes from Shinnecock Bay, Long Island; a result of the opening of the canal into Peconic Bay, connecting the two sheets of water. If this saline infusion Some time since, in an interview, a noted clergyman gave his opinions on the subject of enting. He sternly expressed his disapproval ance, the ovster, clam, and fish industries of of what he called "messes," in allusion to the Shinnecock would be placed upon a footing of Shinnecock would be placed upon a footing of permanency and abundance. No bay in this country is more perfectly adapted to the cultivation of the cyster. They attain there a perfection of flavor and solidity which makes of them a formidable rival to the most framous varieties. These cysters cost from 75 cents to \$1.50 per 100. Hard shell crabs are 50 cents per dozen. These are only fit to ent during the winter months, from December to March, and then only the females. Crabs are now in prime condition, very solid, and full of fat and coral. French school of cookery. He spoke freely of his own predilections, and stated that on Sunday he ate four meals. For breakfast on that day he always had fishballs. To be deprived of these, he maintained, would almost incapacitate him for the duties of the day; or, as he expressed it. "I should hardly know how to keep the Sabbath day if I was deprived of fishballs." For dinner on Sunday the parson cats freely of roast meat. "with the necessary accompaniments." In the afternoon, after Sunday school, he calms his nerves with tea and bread and butter. After the services in the evening he solaces himself with a bowl of soup and crackers. day he ate four meals. For breakfast on that

The summer fish, such as weak, black, and blue fish, still continue to be plentiful and cheap and of very superior quality. Terrapin A very palatable way of cooking sausages is maintain their price of from \$30 to \$50 per an rin blane. The sausages must be put in boiling water for five minutes in order to cost \$2 per pair; quail, \$3 per dozen; wood-cock, \$1.50 per pair; canvasback ducks, \$6; boiling water for five minutes in order to bleach them and remove the superfluous grease. A sauce is then made of finely chop-ped onlons fried in butter, to which is added a sufficiency of stock. In this the sausages are allowed to stew until they are nicely browned. White wine may be added or omitted; but a teaspoonful of lemon juice is indispensable. Before serving the sauce is strained and poured over the sausages. red heads, \$4; mallards, \$2; brant, very fine. The best come from southern Kansas and Indian Territory, Purchasers will do well to bear this in mind, as many of the wild turkeys

A FASHIONABLE SKATING CLUB. The St. Nicholas Opens its Park on the Old Manhattan Field.

The St. Nicholas Skating Club formally opened its skating park on Eighth avenue, between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets. on Friday last, but yesterday was the popular opening day of this latest fashionable organ-

The affairs of the club are conducted by a committee consisting of Thomas Rhine-lander, George Blagden, Jr., C. A. de Gerslander, George Blagden, Jr., C. A. de Gersdorff, Chandler P. Anderson, and Edward Crowninshield, the latter being also Secretary and Treasurer. The patronesses of the club, who are really co-managers of its affairs with the committee, are Mrs. Indip Sands, Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. Isday Mrs. Maturin Delaffold, and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate.

The club has leased the lots fronting on the west side of Eighth avenue, running from Fifty-sixth to Fifty-seventh street, and formerly the Manhattan Athletic Club Field. The ground is perfectly level and below the grade, so that it is well adapted for the purpose.

A pretty little club house, with dressing, lounging, and smoking rooms, and perhaps a buffet, will be built at once, as at present the earth lanks afford the only seats for the natrons and the only recoptacle for wraps. The little park will be brilliantly lighted by electricity at night, and it is intended to make evening skating parties a popular feature of the season. The arrangements for sprinkling are such that, in weather like yesterday's, a fresh smooth surface can be put on the ice in half an hour's time.

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There are 400 members of the club, and nearly half that number were on the ice yes-

ternay afternoon.

A number of ice games will be revived by the club, and it is probable that after an opportunity for practice some tournaments will be announced. THORNTON DIDN'T WANT TO BE LAST, Or Else Wanted More Money-He Leaves

the Imperial Music Hall. James Thornton, the variety actor and song writer, who has done much to amuse the patrons of the Imperial Music Hall for the last four weeks, did not appear last night. He was on the programme, but the programme will be changed to-day and Mr. Thornton's name will not be on it.

The reason, as given out by Manager Kraus.

was that Thornton is addicted to drink. Kraus was that Thornton is addicted to drink. Kraus says that Thornton, on account of drink, failed to do his turn at the two performances on Monday of last week. He did not discharge Thornton then because he promised to do better. He did do better until the close of yesterday's mathese, when he accepted only two recalls. After the performance he asked to have his name put further up on the programme, kraus said he must appear last or quit. Kraus said he paid Thornton more than \$100 a week, and acknowledges his popularity, but says that it was due largely to the engagement at the Imperial.

Thornton said last night that he had left

Chornton said last night that he had left Thornton said last night that he had left Kraus's employ simply because he was put at the end of the programme to keep the audience there until he appeared. Such performers, he said, were paid \$200 and more. He was done with Kraus, and he was glad of it. Thornton is the author of "My Swestheart's the Man in the Moon," and other popular songs. He says he gets royalties of \$550 a week on his "Man in the Moon" song alone.

old mother heard of it and went to take him home. The sight of the drinken boy so shocked her that she fell dead across his insensible form.

A Mother Dies of Shame

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.-James Shannon, 16

Three Men Killed by Tentes LAUREL, Del., Dec. 26,-Edward Wright, a P. W. and B. freight conductor, living in Wil-

Gen. Domingo Mouages, ex-Governor of Valparateo Mr. J. Pierpoint Morgan gave a dinner to the boys who are cared for at the East Side Louging House, 287 East Broadway.

Miss lielen fould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, provided a dinner and a chiralmas tree yesterday for

East Thirtieth street.

The steamship Strathleven which sailed on Sunday for China and Japan, laden chiefly with case oil, put back yesterday. She found ner cargo too hight lor the heavy seas side encountered and returned for more. The husband of Neille Keating, who died from exposure after having been allowed to wander away from itouverneur inospital but partly clothed, is contempiating a suit against the hospital Coronier Levy has impanelled a jury, and they meet to-day. The leaving time of the new Pullman train to Bos on the New York and Northern Railway and the New York and Northern Railway and the Nyora and New Engiand Railroad hereafter will be 1° N. from the 100th street and Eighth avenue minus of the Sixth and Smith avenue elevated r ways. The train will strive in Boston at 7:40 A There is to be an excursion rate for the week, rotting \$55.

Fire damaged the three shory double tenement house at 397 Seventh avenue, yesterday morning, to the extent of \$12,000.

The trolley cars appeared on the Court street line yesterday. They are of the same size and appearance as those on the Taird avenue route.

The Brunken Driver Fell Off the Coach, but the Horses Went On All Right Alone. While Policeman Peter Haup of the Gates avenue station, in Brooklyn, was on duty about Go'clock on Sunday evening in Tompkins and Potnam avenues, he noticed a team and coach coming along with no driver on the box. He stopped the horses, and found that the occupants of the coach, a middle-aged woman and a young man, were both so intoxicated as to be indifferent to the movement of the horses or the peril of their situation. He mounted the box himself and drove the horses around to the station. The occupants of the

around to the station. The occupants of the coach looked very much bewildered when he opened the door and took them into the station. They were kozanna Bonner and her son, John Hawkins, of Greenpoint.

The team and coach helonged to livery stableman Fred Wrightington of 132 Greenpoint avenue, and had been hired on Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Bonner and her son to go to a funeral at Holy tross Cemetery in Flatbush, William Davis of 115 Oak street was the driver. On returning from the cemetery they stopped at an inn in Flatbush and warmed up with hot whiskies. The driver tumbled off the box soon after the journey was resumed, and the horses made their way to the point where they were stopped by a policyman, without any accident. The distance between the point where they lost their driver and where they were stopped was over two miles. They were old and steady animals, however, and well acquainted with the route to the cemetery. Driver Davis, it was found, had been severely injured by the Iall, and was removed to the Kings County Hospital. Mrs. Bonner and her son were kept at the station until they had thoroughly sobered up.

YOUNG COLCLOUGH LIKES TO TRAVEL

Even if His Employer Must Furnish the Money-Drew a Pistol When Arrested. John Colclough, who says he is 16 years old, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, charged by John H. Welsh, a jeweller at 271 Greenwich street, with the larceny of

Thirty-first street. Young Colclough became a clerk in Mr. Welsh's store several months ago. On the day before Thanksgiving he was

ago. On the day before Thanksgiving he was sent to the Irving Bank in Greenwich street to cash a check for \$140. He cashed the check, and instead of returning went to Philadelphia, Mr. Weish toid the police.

Detective McCarthy traced the boy to Philadelphia, and a few days ago heard that he had returned to this city for the holidays. The officer with Datective Cuff went on Sunday to the house at 107 Fast Thirty-first street, the third floor of which Mr. Colclough and his son occupy. They found young Colclough hiding in a closet. When discovered he drew a revolver and, pointing it at Detective McCarthy's head, shouted:

"Get out of here, damn you, or I'll shoot you dend!"

The weapon was wrested from him and he was arrested. At Jefferson Market Court he was held in \$1,000 for trial.

Young Colclough is fond of travelling about in balace cars, and his money goes to satisfy his longings in this direction. Some time ago he stole money from a firm in Maiden lane and went West with it. It is said that he also got into trouble while employed by the Hiller Manufacturing Company at 221 Spruce street. At the house where he lives it was said that the boy was 18 years old.

KILLED ON A TRESTLE Three Girls Overtaken by a Train - One Saves Her Life by Jumping.

curred this forenoon, near Melrose station, four miles from Broad Brook, Conn. Mary Backman of Bockville, 13 years old, was instantly killed, and Lena Raymond, a companion, was badly hurt by being struck by a train.

A third girl, Emma Webber, escaped injuries by jumping from the trestle.

The accident happened on the trestle across Broadbrook, over which the girls were walking. They left llockville on the 10 o'clock train to visit relatives at Broadbrook, intending to walk from the junction at Melrose to their destination.

A sharp curve near the trestle concealed the approaching train, and they did not see it until it was upon them.

Eight Murderers Attempt to Break Jall. Campen, Ark., Dec. 26.-The prisoners con fined in the jail of this county made an effort to escape last night by sawing through the iron bars of their cells. The guards heard them, and succeeded in overpowering the men before they reached the outer court. Had they reached the interpoint they could have easily effected their escape, as they outnum-bered the officers. Of the eight prisoners two are under sentence of death, and will be hanged on Jan. iii. Four are indicted for murder, and two others are held for murder.

Settled His Business Matters After Texas Dalitas, Tex., Dec. 26.-Major Irvine G. Randle, one of the wealthiest men in this city. shot and mortally wounded Edwood S. Randall, proprietor of the restaurant in the Fiks saloon here to-night.

The men had some words over a business transaction. Eandall is a New Yorker, but has lived in Texas twenty years. Irvine G. Randie, the probable murderer, is a Louisianian by birth.

The Immigration Committee Sail for Havana JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 26.-The sub-committee of the Joint Congress Committee on Immigration reached here at 10 o'clock this morning, nearly three hours late. The party was received by Chairman Fairhead of the Board of Trade Committee and a committee of the Seminole club. They were driven in carriages to the principal points of interest about the city, and at 11 o'clock were entertained by the Seminole Club at hunchen. They sail from Tampa for Hayana at 10 o'clock to-night.

Silent and Superfluoue.

From Breedlyn Life. "This spelling reform movement is a good thing," said Hawkins. "We use too many letters. For instance, what is more absurd than the d in lodgic?"

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Congregational church in Westbrook, Conn., was The two-story atone building on Slade's Wharf, Fall River, occupied by A. G. Thurston & Son, machinists, was burned instanght. Loss \$30,000, partly covered by macrance.

by insurance, Williamstown, Vt., on Williamstown, Vt., on Sunday for the attempted murder of averal citizens while he was informated was yesterday taken to transpectorized country jail in theleen, Vt. The pressurer is a desperate character, and has been a cowery in Teams. The Impire and New England Transpertation Company's barge No. 3 sank at Reil Bock. New Hayen, yeared and morning with 500 tons of coal on board. The two barges which sunk off Woodment on Frains, each containing 220 tons of coal, have gone to pieces, and will prove a total loss.

NEW JERSEY.

The knitting mills of John P. Shepard at Salem were burned yesterday. The loss is estimated at about \$20,-000, with \$7,000 insurance. The mills were running full time, and about 100 girls will be thrown out of work by their destruction. The house of the fev. W. H. Turner, a colored Baptist minister, 164 Grand street, Jersey 1419, and the ad-toining losses, owned by Patrick hoperty and occur-

Bre last evening to the extent of \$2,000.

John Harold, 27 years old, was struck by a Pennaylvania Flatienad train at Westside avenue, resterday
evening and tossed forty feet. He was instancy
killed, Harold fived with his father and mother at
160 80. Fault a cenne and was employed by the railroad
company in the meandow shops.

William Mechan, a tailor, 35 years old, who had a
found dead in bed vesterday. He had been in the
found dead in bed vesterday. He had been in the
hospital several weeks, but two discharged as cured.
The family he hired the room from asy that he has
relatives in New York, but they address is not know.

PRECIOUS OINTMENT. BUMPHREYS WITCH HAZZL OIL, "The Pile Oint, ment " may well be called PRECIOUS, being the triumph of scientific medicine.

nal, Blind or Bleeding-Riching or Burning, Cracks or Basures; Fistula in Ann; Worms of the Rectum, The relief is immediate, the cure certain. Cures BURNS, Scalds, and Ulceration and Contractien from Burns. The relief is instant. Cores BOILS, Hot Tumors, Picers, Fistulas, Old Sures, Itching Fruntians, Sourty or Scald Head, It is infallable.

Cures PILES or HEMORRHOIDS-External or Inter

Supples. It is invatuable. Trial size, 25 cents. Price, 50 cents. Sold by all Draggists, or sent on receipt of price.

MUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 and 118 William St., New York,

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who \$140. The boy is a son of Henry V. Colclough. may not have it on hand will proa lawyer at CC Broadway, living at 107 East cure it promptly for any one who

> enbstitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SET THE BED ON FIRE.

smothered and she was taken to the house of her son-in-law. Walter Hall, who lives next door. An ambulance was summoned from the Smith Infirmary, but it was thoughtshe would not survive the ride.

Mrs. Metovern was 97 years of age, and had smoked pipe for more than half a century. She had a remarkable possession of her faculities, and with the exception of a slight deafness, was in perfect health. A short time ago her son-in-law was tearing down a fence in front of his property. When he cat to a post at the upper end, she called to him to break it in pleces and inside he would make a piece of paper and copy of the North Shore Advacate, a paper published on Staten Island years ago. The papers were found just as she said they would be. The papers had been put in the post over twenty-seven years ago. HARTFORD, Dec. 26.-One girl was killed and ne injured in a railroad accident which oc-

"My dear Count"—
She smiled sweetly.

"I am informed that your former bride
brought a dowry of \$100,000."
The titled foreigner murmured assent.
"My dear Count"—

"But"— "My dear Count"he raised her hand as if to deprecate argu-

And so they were married.

Testing a Compulsory Voting Law. Testing a Compulsory Voting Law.

Loom the Chicago New Rescot.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.—Kansas City men who did not vote in 1839 and the late election are to be sued by the city to test a loculiar law. The charter provides that voters who do not vote at the general city election every two years shall be charged with a politax of \$2.50 each. The registration books of the city show that there were several thousand voters who did not exercise their right of franchise last spring. At \$2.50 each these men owe the city a large amount, and as that sum, or any part of it, would come very handy just now, the City Counseller has taken the dirst step toward collecting it. The money so collected goes into the sanitary fund, but it benefits the city departments, as money that would otherwise be taken from the revenue fund for other purposes is appropriated for sanitary purposes.

Half of the best-known business men and manufacturers, professional men and capitalists, those who have large property interests, will find their names on the list of delinquents. The men who are most directly interested in a financial way in the government of the city are the men who seem to take no part in politics and neglect to vote. The fact that a man was out of town or too busy does not excuse bim, as the charter makes no provision for excusing any one. From the Chicago News Record.

PAY THOSE WHO INTEND PUR. CHASING IN THE SPRING TO HAVE LEFT OVER FROM THE

FURNITURE AND BEDDING,

47 and 49 West 14th Street